A new collitary organization, called the "Frement Reserve," with its headquarters in Chicago, is about to be innigurated throughout the North-West. It will embrace upward of fifty thousand men, who, without abundoning their ordinary avecations, will be thoroughly organized, armed and drilled, end ready, should the exigencies of the war require it, to be called into the field at a moment's notice. A committee from the loyal citizens of Chicago waited upon Gen. Fremont and proposed the plan, which meets with his warm approval, and will be carried out without

A new movement is commenced in Missouri, which promises, when perfected, to enable the loyalists to stand alone, and keep down the Rebels without the aid of Federal bayonets from abroad. Union men in every county are to be organized, armed and calisted for service within the State, during the-continuance of the war. The organization will be systematic and efficient, including the requisite proportion of artillery, cavalry, sharpshooters and pioneers. It is already commenced in this and several other counties; and at an early day will embrace 25,000 men, forming a corps sufficient to keep the Rebels in check, when the regiments which Missouri has stready fornished for the regular service shall leave the State to accompany the Grand Army down the Mississippi. There are now fifteen steamboats in the ser-

vice of the Government, and the number will seen be doubled. All the persons employed upon them, from the captains down to the cabin-boys, will be organized into a "marine corps," uniformed, sworn into the service, and subjected to strict discipline. The commander of this inland " fleet" will hold a position upon the staff of the Major-General, like the heads of the other departments of the service. It is supposed that the chief will be Capt. Bart Able-a steamboat man of long experience, and one of the Old Guard in Missouri-who has virtually held the position from the beginning of the war, and for the last two months has been popularly, if not officially, known as the "Commodore." A "telegraphic corps," also subject to military discipline, and recognized as a special department of the army, is being organized to take the wires along, and to insure the Major-General constant telegraphic communication with the headquarters of this department and with Washington.

In some respects St. Louis has suffered more severely from the war than any other city upon the continent. Three-fourths of her trade was with the South; and its entire cessation, together with the armed conflicts in Missouri, has utterly cut off her manufactures and thrown thousands of men and women out of employment. This evil is being partially remedied by the immense equipments required for the Army of the Mississippi. Mr. James B. Eads, who has the contract for building the gunboats, inis me that before to-morrow evening he wi bave upward of four thousand men employed upon them. He is sanguine of being able to fulfill his contract, and have the beats completed within sixty days from the 5th of August. If he does, it will be one of the greatest mechanical feats ever accomplished in the country. The expenditure of \$400,000 for labor alone, which the work will require, will be of great benefit to the city.

The Quartermaster's Department already employs seven hundred women, and in a few days the number will be increased to two thousand. By stepping into a large hall, on Fourth street, son may see four hundred of them in a single room, making baversacks, beds, army shirts, and cants. Forty sewing-machines are in operation: and the force can turn out \$00 shirts or 700 pairs of pants in a day. The movement has met with great opposition from contractors and clothing men, whom it deprives of their usual profits; but Major Justus McKinstry, the Quartermaster, is presecuting it with commendable wigor, to the benefit both of the Government and the city. Hitherto, the haversacks furnished by contract cost the Government \$1.85 per dozen: by this arrangement they cost but 85 cents. Under the old system, the army shirts cost \$18 per dozen; now, a superior article, both in regard to quality and manufacture, is turned out at about \$10 50.

The worksvomen receive from \$3 to \$6 per week. Many of them are the wives of volun-Leers; others belong to the class of dependent women, so numerous all over our large cities, who, in the hest of times, as Dr. Chapin expresses it have only two or three dollars a week to keep off death and the devil with." Hundireds of them have been thrown out of work by the present prostration of business; and Major McKinstry, while protecting the interests of the Government, is doing a praiseworthy deed in securing them remunerative employment likely to contains for some months to come.

Martin Law in St. Louis-Secret Rebel Or. gazinations Discovered-A Treasonable Police-Provest Marshal Appointed-Newspapers Suppressed-The Springfield Fight.

From Our Special Correspondent.

L'EADQUARTERS, WESTERN DEPARTMENT, SAINT LOUIS, Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1861. We are in the midst of stirring events. The

establishment of martial law was caused by the discovery that the Rebels in this city have a periect organization; that they have been quietly securing and storing some 15,000 stand of arms. holding nightly meetings and preparing to embrace the first opportunity afforded by the news of a Federal defeat, or by the withdrawal of | The fellowing table will compare the exports of the suguesh of our troops to give them any reason- seven principal staple articles for the week:

able hope of success, to rise and take possession of the city. The Metropolitan Police (established by the Claib. Jackson Legislature) was in their interest, and the President of the Police Comthe hands of other rebels.

The prompt action of Gen. Fremont has nipped their scheme in the bud. Heavy cannon have been quietly planted where they command the city, from three different points. The Home Guards were under arms during the whole of last night; and, this morning, Mr. Police Commissioner Brownlee found himself under arrest as a prisoner of war. He will be taken to

Major Justus McKinstry, the new Provest-Marshal, is a native of Hudson, N. Y., and a graduate of West Point. He has been in the army all his life. In the Mexican War, he commanded a company of volunteers, and repeatedly gained honorable mention in the official dispatches. He was breveted Major "for gallant and meritorious conduct" in the battles of Contreras and Churubusco. He is Quartermaster of the Western Department, and a man of great promptness. system, and efficiency. He will, no doubt, hold the Rebels in wholesome check; and is a man to take the responsibility and adopt the most stringent measures, if the exigencies of the times demand it. His first acts have been to arrest Brownlee, to suppress The Bulletin and The Missourian, two little Rebel sheets, and to take possession of a large number of Rebel steam-

There is great rejoicing over the battle of Springfield, tempered by general mourning for the death of the gallant Lyon. He fought bravely, even after being wounded, till the fatal shot struck him. Green be the turf above him!

The Kansas regiments, you observe, have paid up old scores, and covered themselves with glory. Col. G. W. Deitzler of the First, who is wounded, resides in Lawrence. He went to Kansas from Peansylvania, and was Speaker of the House in the Territorial Legislature of 1857-S. Major John A. Halderman, of the same regiment, is from Leavenworth-originally a Kentuckian. He was the Democratic candidate for Representative to Congress, in 1859, and defeated by Judge Conway. Col. R. B. Mitchell of the Second, dangerously wounded, came from Ohio. He also was a member of the 1857-8 Territorial Legislature, and subsequently Territorial Treasurer.

PROCLAMATION.

To the People of the City and County of St. Louis:
The undersigned having been appointed Provost
Manshal of the City, and County of St. Louis, hereby
c. ils upon all good citzens to cheerfully obey the rules
it has been deemed necessary to establish in order to

it has been deemed necessary to establish in order to insure the preservation of the public peace.

The undersigned enters upon the duties of his office with a full sense of the responsibility that devolves upon him, and he deprecates as sincerely as any citizen can, the state of affairs that compels the establishment of the stringent measures he will enforce; but having confidence in the loyally and patriotism of the masses, he appeals to them to cooperate with the civil and military authorities in preserving peace and good order in the city and county.

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The civil law will remain in force, and the undersigned will exercise the power given him only in cases where the civil law is found to be inadequate to the Any violation of orders will be followed by prompadequate punishment, regardless of persons or J. McKissiny, positions.

Major United States Army, and Provost Marshal.

Office of Provost Marshal, St. Louis, Aug. 14, 1301.

Among the passengers by the mail steamer Fulton esterday were the Rev. Dr. Baird of this city, and the Rev. Dr. Squires of Geneva.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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SATURDAY, Aug. 17-P. M. The Stock market to-day presents no features of particular interest. Government and State Stocks were fairly steady, but in the share dealings there were signs of weakness. There was considerable banunerg by the bears, who offered their options freely, but they did not succeed in getting much stock out. The policy of the leading operators for the rise appears to be to deal mainly in cash stock and short options, and thus pinch the shorts occasionally. Government Stocks were steady at 88 2 884, with fair inquiry, and the 6 ? cent Treasury Notes sold at 974 #98. Pacific Mail did not maintain the quotations of yesterday, selling at 70% ex. div., equal to 75%. In the street, after the Board. the market wasdull, but without change of importance. No second board to-day.

The market for foreign Exchange closes steady at 106 #1074 for Sterling. Freights-There is less doing. To Liverpool, 12,000

oush, corn in bulk at 91d.; 20 tune ratan at 35s.; 20 hhds. tallow at 25s.; 1,500 bbls. flour at 2s. 3d. @ 2s. 6d.; 6,000 bush, wheat at 9ld. in ship's bags; 125 bbls. osin at 2s. 6d. To London, 509 bbls. flour at 2s. 102d. To Glasgow, 50 tens tallow at 35s., and 60 tes. oil at 35s. To Bremen, 600 thids, tobacco at 37s. 6d. @ 40s.; 800 cases do. at 22s. 6d.; 100 pkgs. lard at 25s.; 600 bbls, apples, and 400 do. flour at 3s.; 150 casks ashes at 5s., and 1,000 bble, shoe pegs at 3s. The charters include a bark to Galway with corn, at 11d. in bulk and bags, and a bark with 25,000 bush. corn to Cork and a market, at 114d, in bulk,

The business of the Sub-Trensury was: Receipts, \$381,661 83 (Receipts for Customs, \$5,000; Treasury Notes, \$31,700); Payments, \$578,237 18; Balance, \$4,380,239 39, showing a decrease of \$1,464,662,22 during the week, a considerable portion of which has gone to other sections of the country.

The sales of bank stocks during the week at the Stock Exchange have been at rather better prices, as

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	chares Continental t	
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	sheres Importers' and Traders'	
AU	shares Shoe and Leather	24-
216	sheres in all.	

The exchanges at the Bank Clearing-House to-day were \$13,412,366 10. The exchanges for the week ending to-day were \$89,172,670 93, being a daily average of \$13,362,111 82, against \$13,569,254 30 for the week ending on Saturday last.

At a meeting of the New-York Bank Presidents today, it was resolved to assume the five nullions of the fifteen millions of Treasury Notes apportioned to Boston, the lanks of that city having decided to take only ten millions.

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Week ending Aug 2: Amount, Catton, bales 2: 5, 953 Floor, bills 9: 663 Cern Mccal, bills 106 Wheat, bush 207,419 Corn, noch 40,201 Eccf, bills wattes 1041 Pork, bills and tes 1001	Value. #104 554 212 338 385 306 545 27 722 14 339 14 301	Amount. 500 47,770 2,630 2-3,608 458,369 500 1,794	Value. # 60 1/15 227 422 5,624 379,824 213,899 5,777 2,699	
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Lacrence of the week as compared with that of 1869 107, 715 The following is a comparative statement of the value of exports from the commencement of the year to

Cotton	4,884,271 198,353 4,579,369 1,160,624 1,343,915	1881. \$9,399,231 8,574,985 202,964 15,492,558 3,641,963 795,149	Increase. \$2,216,900 3,090,614 34,611 10,921,189 2,541,939	Decrease.
Total Increase as co	€ 20,245,090	1,047,425 \$39,454,175 1860	\$0,598 \$19,757,851	\$548,766 \$19,209,665

ASHES—The market is without change, the inouity fair; sales of 30 bbis, at ±5 25 for Pots, and ±5 35 for Pearls.

COTTON—The market continues steady, with moderate ales. We quote Middling Uplands and Golf at 13 a 18; c. COFFEE—Rio is moderately active and firm; other kinds are ulet; sales of 2,000 begs Rio, at 14 a 14;c.; and 300 bags St. Domings on private terms.

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FLOUR AND MEAL—The demand for Western Canal Flour

guiet: sales of 2,000 bags Rio, at 14,014,01; and so again polamings on private terms.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The demand for Western Canal Flour is moderate, and the lew grades close lower. The medium and better brands are in fair request at full prices. The sales are 11,400 bbls. (mainly the better grades) at \$4,500 \$4,55 for Superfice State and Vicatern; \$4,600 \$4,55 for the low grades of Western extra; \$4,500 \$4,55 for extra State; \$4,900 \$4,55 for Superfice State and Vicatern; \$4,600 \$4,55 for Extens. \$1,500 \$4,55 for Fancy do.; \$5,150 \$4,55 for extra State; \$4,900 \$4,56 for Fancy do.; \$5,150 \$4,55 for Fride brands do. Grandian Flour is dull and easier; sales of 1,600 bbls. at \$4,600 \$4,50 for Fride brands do. Camdian Flour is dull and easier; sales of 1,600 bbls. at \$4,600 \$4,50 for fride brands do. Superfine Rallimore. \$6.00 bbls. at \$4,600 \$4,500 for mixed to good Superfine Rallimore. \$6.00 bbls. at \$4,000 \$4,500 for Brandywine.

GRAIN—The Wheat market is without important change; the supply of prime is limited, and comething has been done in prime Club to arrive. The demand for milling is moderate. The sales are 11,800 buss. Chicago Syring at \$1,79 \$1,11,25,700 Milwankee Club at \$4,100 \$4,100 \$1,100

MOLASSES—The denished for choice qualities is moderate, and prices are firm; small seles of Porto Rico at 20033Cs.

NAVAL STORES—Crude Turpentine is in demand; rales of 1,200 bbis, at \$19. An active denished prevails for Spirits Turpentine, and prices have advanced 10020Cs. \$2.00 bbis, at \$19. An active denished prevails for Spirits Turpentine, and prices have advanced 10020Cs. \$2.00 bbis, at \$4.00 bbis, at \$1.200 \$1.00 bbis, at the latter rate, deliverable on Sept. 15. Common Rosin is firm and in active request; asles of 4,500 bbis, at \$57.00 bbis, at \$5.20 bbis, at \$5 MOLASSES.—The demand for choice qualities is moderate.

MARRIED.

RUSSELL.—CLARK—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, Aug. 15, by the Rev. Jus. S. Barnez, Alden C. Russell to Mary A. Clark.
RIKER—EDWARDS—On Thursday, Aug. 15, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Dr. Davidson, Richard Riker to Harriet A. Edwards, only daughter of Chas. P. Edwards, esg., all of this city. Albany papers please copy.

BIED.

BUTTERFIELD—At West Park, on Friday evening. Aug M, Edgar, only child of Cci. Daniel Butterfield, used 3 years and 3 months.

Friends and acqualitances are invited to extend the funeral from St. Mark's Course. Second avenue and Tenth stores.

ALDWELL-At Fordham, on Saineday, Ang. 17, of scullar fever, George, second con of James and Javet Caldwell, in the

months.

DEMONET-On Wednesday, Aug. 16, Harriet L., daughter of
J. B. and Aura C. Denmort, aged 11 months and 10 days. J. B. and Aura C. Demmert, aged II months and D says.

DUFFY—In this city, sen Friday moratog, Ang. 15, ofter a long and painful limes, Mrs. Mary Duffy, a maire of ireland, in the 68th year of her age.

FEIGENBAUM—At Frankfort-on-the-Maine, on Monday, Jaiv. 72, Moves Feigenbanio, of New York, aged 26 years and 6

GALLAGHER—In this city, on Friday, Aug. 16, after a long and painful illness, of consumption, Edward Gallagher, in the 46th year of his age.

GALLIGAN-In this city, on Friday morning, Aug. 16, Patrick Smith Galliam, youngest son of Patrick J. and Mary Galliges, aged 3 years, 7 months and 10 days. aged 3 years, 7 months and 10 days.

GALVIN-In this city, on Friday, Ang. 16, Mrs. Galvin, aged 50 years, a native of Castle Roche, county Cork, Ireland.

HAWKINS-In this city, on Saturday, Aug. 17, Ella Angasta, infant daughter of David and Eliza F. Hawkins, aged 1 year.

I months and 27 days.
The friends of the family are respectfully laylied to attend her funeral this (Sanday) afternoon from her perents' residence.
No. 200 Front street, at 2 o'clock. HAMPTON-In this city, on Thursday, Aug 16, Eliza Stocum, youngest child of Christopher and Ellen M. Hampton, agod 11

months and 21 days.

HENRY—In Brooklyn, on Friday, Aug. 16, Thomas Henry, in the Suh year of his age.

KENNAY—On Thurday, Aug. 15, at his residence. No. 384

West Twenty-seventh street, after a long illness, Owen Kennay, aged it years, a nailye of county Langford, parish of Hallmoremid, Ireland.

macornic, Ireland.

KREEMER—in this city, on Friday, Aug. 16, Henry D. Kreemer, the only child of Edward and Maria Kreemer.

LEVISON—In Nevark, N. J., on Monday, Aug. 13, aged 32 years, Mrs. Charlotte, widow of George Levison, with whose remains her own were interred in the family let in Greenwood Ceme-

her own were interred in the family lot in Greenwood Cemetery.

MANY—On Scharday, Aug. 17, Catharine, widow of Francis V. Many, in the foth year of her age.

Her relative and fitends, and those of her sons, Benjamin S. Francis, and Lewis Many, are invited to ottend her funeral from her law residence. No. 272 West Twention street, on Monday, Aug. 19, at 3 p. m. Services at the Church of the Hely Apostics, conner of Twenty-eighth street and Ninth awmer.

MONTGOMERY—On Saturday, Aug. 17, of consumption, Hamhah, wife of E. L. Montgonery.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully flavited to street the funeral from the residence of her father, A. L. Gdell, No. 109 West Thirty—eventh street, this (Sunday) afternoon, without farther invitation.

MULLIGAN—in Hastern, on Thorsday evening, Aug. 15, Michael, youngest son of Nicholas and Mary Mulligon, aged 18 months.

mouths.

MULVIHILL-AtFar Recharge, on Thursday, Aug. 15, Francis

Mulvibilt, of Brooklyn, and 42 years and 6 months, a nation of Malvibilit, of Brooklyn, and divers and 6 morths, a natice of Lanesborough, county Londford, Ireland.

OSEAUGHNESSY-In this city, John M., son of John and Hannah O'Shaughnessy, and I year and 3 months.

PENNY-At South Bergen, N. J., on Friday, Ang 16, after a severe libress, Francis H. Penny, in the 66th year of the age.

SINCLAIR-In Brooklyn, on Friday, Aug. 16, Mrs. Sinclair, aged 30 years, STILL-At New Hackensack, Dutchess county, N. Y., sudden)y, on Wednesday evening, Aug. II, Richard Stillwell, aged 50 years, lete merchant of New York city.
THOMAS—On Saturday, Aug. 17, C. H. Thomas, of Waynes-

ville. Ohto.

Juneral on Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m., from No 10 Bond street.

His friends, and members of the 1. O. of O. F., are respectfully

invited to attend, he ransins will be conveyed bome by the New-York and Erie Railroad. THOMPSON-In Brooklyn, on Friday, Aug. 16, after a long and severe illness, Mrs. A., wife of John W. Thompson, aged 41 years.

years.
TOMES—On Thursday, Aug. 15, at his reddence, No. 215 West
Thirty-fifth street, Mr. John Tombs, a native of Herefordshire,
England, but a resident of this city for rearly thirty years,
aged 60 years, 7 months and 30 days.
TYLER—1a this city, on Thursday, Aug. 15, of cholers infantum, James Forsyth, only remaining child of Augustus H. and
Jane Tyler, aged 15 months.

Passengers Sailed

Passengers Suiled

In steamship Kangarso, for Liverpool—Mrs. G. W. Vanhorn, child and infant; Mrs. Sanen Burns and oblid; A. Sequeria, wife, two children and servact C. Barran, B. Roberts, J. K. Fisher, A. Koch, J. M. Murrsy, J. Hart, G. Abrsham, G. O'Rellly, Mrs. St. John, Maris and Gatharine Mahau, Mr. and Mrs. Sattes, R. Samders, Capt. W. Luit, John Herdman, Josi Monticey de Silva, E. Keogh, F. Hengest, H. B. Jackson, G. Bellwin, Mrs. J. P. Cantield and three children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hame and infant, E. Leverage, red others in steerage.

In steamship Karnak, for Nausus, N. P.—Mrs. Wm. Barten and three children, G. Barten, C. Disenger, C. McCoskery, T. McCarty, Miss Kate Smith, New York; Emelyn J. F. Hopkins, 2d W. Milest: E. O. J. Bethel, B. V. Hall, Naussu; Mr. and Mrs. U. McCarty Mrs. C. Lewersky, Rev. J. Payne, Miss Payne, England; Mrs. C. Ronwick and four children, Mrs. Birley and infant, Miss C. A. Saunders, Nausan.

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PORT OF NEW-YORK Avg. 17.

Cleared. Stepmelsipe-City of New-York, Mott, Washington; Kurnek,

Messurier, No. on, E. Cunard; Marion, Philips, Havana, Spotford & T.

Stranger, Darison, Fishayen, Queenstown, Funch Meincke of Menice, Marchall, Liverpool; Carollila (Aux.), Cindnish, Cock.

Wend: City of Mobile, Marchall, Liverpool; Caradia (A. a.k.), Siatinish, Cerk.

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Berks - Catharina, Elfing, Antwerp, Furch, Meines, & Wendt; Canopus (Br.). Lawenca, West Hamispool; Ar. ans. (Syanish), Cavanar (Barcelone); Minoch, Reconey, Qurenstown; Queen of England, Reddy, Londenderry.

Brigs - Agnes, Mauries, Lalencily, (Wales); Harp, Amues, Nawburryont; Sarah Holen, Sb. rman, Eangor; F. C. Acker, Peck, Stamford; A. Gornen, Couklin, Providence.

Schooners - O. M. Petti, Chris, St. John, N. B., B. F. Small; Idira (Dan.), Twennegard, Queenstown, Fauch, Meincke & Wendt; A. W. Molellan, McLearn, St. John; Ocean Bird, Crowell, St. John, D. R. Dewolf; Burnette, Arnold, Matanzar, A. B. Hayes, Robinson, Newport; T. E. French, Nivell, Haverhill, W. R. Genn, Baker, Canden; Ellen Merriman, Hamilton, Portland; Howard - Phinney, Boston; N. Sheler, Strickland, Ent. Haddam; Adeline, Long Salem; Young Tearer, Morton, Elizabethport; F. Abbett, Snich, Battimore; Gayhund, Jones, Battimore; Lender, Harding, Beifast; Rival, Hobble, Stamford; Express, Pope, Weis.

Steamship Joseph Whitney, Loveland, Baltimore 3 days, flour e master. Steamship Planet (U. S. transport), Wilson, Washingtou, in Steamship Planet (U. S. transport), Wilson, Washington, in ballast. Steamship Whilldin (U. S. transport), Colmery, Washington, Bark Jubilsum (Bremen), Kimme, Bremen 50 days, mdse, and Bark Jubilsum (Bremen), Luly 20, lat. 39 65, Jon. 37 15, speke the whaling schr. Palmyra (of New-Bedford), cruising; had 45 bbls.

sperm oil.

Bark Sarah Sheaf, McGregor, Baltimore 5 days, in ballast to
R. W. Cameron. Experienced heavy E. to N. E. gales during the passage.

Brig Ella Reed (of Philadelphia), Davis, Sagua 9 days, sugar,

ko., to master. Was 4 days N. of the Delaware, with heavy N. winds. Brig Frederick Eugene, Alchern, New-Bedford 3 days, in bal-

last.
Schr. Elizsbeth (Br.), Grahem, Cow Bay, C. B., 14 days, coal
to J. Belloni.
Schr. Alexander M (Br.), Wallace, Turk's Island 17 days, salt
to F. A. Bloomfield.
Schr. Empire. Carr, Bristol, R. L., 2 days, sogar to Camp.

SAILED-Aug. 16-Sidy Devenshire, London. Bark Gusto Aus.), Gork. Brigs. Le of Rasino), Cork.; Grainda; Nuevitas; ohn Freeman, Rio Janeiro (and archored at Quarantine). Schr. liva (Br.), Nassau. John Freeman, Rio Janeiro (and anchored at Quarantine). Schr.
Elva (br.), Nasauli
Aug. Ir-Steamships Fulton, Southampton and Havre; Kangaron, Liverpool and Queenstown; Marion, Key West and
Havans; Karnak, Nasson, N. F.
WIND-During the day, N. E. to S., and light.

The ship Jeremish Thompson is on the great Balance Dock, and the steamship Champion, of the Aspinwall line, is on the the steamship Champt tienul Dock for repairs.

Dinneters. &c.

Disnatore, &c.

RETTENED.—The Prus in hirk Despectors, Hartmann, hence for Cark and a market but hint, returned in consequence of having shifted care, and the pumps being choked, from the gale of the lith inst. Ang. 16, 1st. 4t. 1on. 72 10, signaled brig Elie (Frus), hence for Havre.

Commedors Stringham has sent a boat's crew to the assistance of the ship East Wind trevitously reperied ashore on Hog bland, and with the sid of the steamer's S. R. Spaulding and J. Whitney, she had been got off, and we being towed into Hampion Roads, with three feet of water in ner halt, so reported.

The schr. R. H. Vermitye has just arrived from New-York; has been ashore on Chincoleague; had to throw overhoard nearly all hegestre. Derecargo.
[By letter to Elimono Walter, enq. Suc. B'd of Underw'rs.

Spoken.

Aug. 16, 50 miles Z. of Fire Island, by pilot heat No. 21, U. S. rigate Congress, from St. Thomas for Boston.

Religions Notices.

Have You a Bible ?- Many happy teturns of the day

"And a needle-case from me," said Farnie. "I made it all myreld."

"And I have baught you the book you were wishing for the other day," said her elder brother. Frank.

Tom cach member of the large family crowded round their dearly-loved Neille, with their little presents and their kind wishes.

"Many hopey returns of the day," I said as she approached the brocklist teibe and my feed blessing rest, this and every year, upon noy derling child." Neille agreed upon my knee, and classed for arms readed my race without speaking.

"I tan have a present for you. Neille," I continued, warmly returning her emittees," and, though it may not be so practly as some which you have received, it is worth very much more than them all put together; and I here my dear child will learn to your it is coordingly. At I spoke I put into her hands a small Bille.

"O page, page "was all she could say, as she drew her little."

ya'ne it accordingly. As I spoke, I put into her hands a small links.

"O paps, paps " was all she could say, as she drew her little fingers ever the cover, admiring the gliding and the closps, and finally opened it to examine the interior. "O, dearest paps I is it my own, a very cars. "O have very very kind." And my name in it." she added, turning to the dy leaf—" Nellie Aylmer, a Birthelsy Gift, from her dear Paps"; and a text, too!—"? Time, 3x13. "O, let me find it."

The other children laughed in Nellie, in her seger and excited issie, rapidly torsed over the papes of the historical books in search of the Lipidle in Thuckly.
"I will find it for you, my child," I said; and, having found the verse. I printed to it while she could alond, "And that from a child then hast known the hely scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ least."

leaus."

Nellie, my child," I said, closing the book, "I want to be 'Nellie, my child," I said, closing the book, "I want to be the to say the same of y u that St. Psoi did of Timothy; and I sant you to know the Sanghures as be did, not with the head mly, but with the head. In order that you may do this, I hope you will not let a day pass without reading a little of this profous book, and asking your heavenly hather to send his lively spirit that he may teach you to understand it, and help you to been it."

Soirit that he may teach you to understand it, and help you to obey it."

I will do se every day, deanest paper indeed, indeed, I will."

May God help you to keep your resolution, my child," I replied, kissing her; and the entrance of her mother put an end to the conversation.

Twelve mouths had clapsed since the circumstance above related took pince. In the rolling source of the months, my little daughter's hirthelp hed again come round.

"Nellie," I add, as we sot at headfast, "you have got a greet many new presents. What has become of all which were given you list year?"

"O, I have them all safe, pape, except the doll that Carrie gave me. It got broken; but all the others are safe. I use Marian's pin-wiper every day when I write my copy."

"And the other git, my child, which you were to use every day—what of it."

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"I we have not result there, pape. I can't tell where it is."

"No, pape."

No. pape." Nor yesterday !"

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Northis work at all, perhaps?"
I-I don't remember; I think not," she replied, hesitat-

"Northis week at all, perbape?"

"I-I don't remember; I think not," she replied, heaftatingly,
"I sund look in my study, Nellie."
She woul, and soon retained with the missing book. "Here it is, pept. Did you know it was there?"
"Yes, try child. It has been there untouched since you were reading with me on Sunday evening. And I fear this is only too true a sections of the manner in which you have treated it for many weeks. Is it not so?"
She did not speak, but put her hand in mine.
"How differently you feel toward your Einle to day, Nellie, from what you did twelve months ago, when you so readily prendied to read a portion every day! Bo you remember where I told you to seek help la keeping that promise?"
But Nelke was now quietly weeping.
"I bade you sek strength from above, my child; and on this your tenth hirthay I sak you agait to seek it. Do not, my dealing Nellie, let this day pass without earoustly praying your Father to seed into your heart the Holy spirit. He has promised to give his Egifatt to all who ask him; and I assure you it will be the very best britchey give you can receive."

Nellie promised, and kept has promise; and I believe she did toully receive. In answer to her prayer, the mejenkality preclous gift which she count. It is not, however, my intention to pursue har history farther, but rather to continue the marration of a tow cheamistance which occurred on this last-mentioned birtheky.

My mind was still complete with what had pessed at breakfast when I left the house, and when I had not previously cane into the neighborhood, and when I had not previously cane little?"

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seen. After a little conversation, I asked the question, "Have you a libite?"

"A libite? yes, Sir," she replied, with a half-offended air."

"I should much like to see it." I said.

She turned round, hesitated, opened one or two drawers, and, having at least found if on the very highest of some book shelves in a corner of the room, she brought it to me, wiping it with her sprea as she did so.

I opened it and found the pages clean, as if fresh from the hands of the printer.

"My friend," I said. "I had rather see a stain here," indicating the leaves, "than there," pointing to the freshly-wiped cover, which had left a comploners unit upon the extemporized duster.

"Deed, Eir, but us poor folls have enough to do without reading of working days. My hasband allers reads a chapter or two of Sundays, but sare we've no time for more."

I converse a little longer with Mrs. Kennedy, and, leaving with hor the text, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteomanss," &c., proceeded to another shode.

"Come is !" was the reply, in a faint valve, as I knocked at the dear of a small spartment.

"Is it you, Sir!" said the occupent, as I entered. "You're right vectories. Pray it down Sir."

I sat down by the beddide, and felt my own soul benefited by converse with mis efficted servant of Unrist.

"Where is your Bibls, Mrs. Grey?" I saked. I knew it would be needless to any larm, "lives you a Fible!"

"Here, Sir," said the aged Christian, taking it from under her pillow.

It was old, and bore tokens of having been much studied. In

pillow.
It was old, and bore tokens of having been much studied. In some parts the pages were so worn that the printing had been almost obliterated. most obliterated.

"Your Bitle is a great treasure to you—is it not?" I saked.

"A treasure, Sir! Ay, indeed it is. I lie here all alone for hours together, and that sweet book comforts me. I'd rather have it than sayahing in this world."

I read some of the "exceeding great and proctons promites,"

which I kee w would cheer the poor woman's heart. Then closing the book, I offered a prayer, and too', jeave.

During the morning I called them a wealthy contleman, who, after some conversation, invite, me tate his library, to inspect a large number of valuable thous which he had recently purchased. While there I inquired, "You have a large and handsome collection of hooke; allow me to ask, flave you a Eigle!" set 468.

"Certainly." he replied: "a Thrary would not be complete without one." And from one of the upper shelves he selected a book claborately bound and onnmented, which heplaced in my hand.

"A library would assuredly be incomplete without one." I rejoired." but I hope you are not content with devoting to it only a space on one of year library shelves. Is it so that you can say with the Psalmist, "Thy word have I hid in my heart, that I may not sin against Thee!"

"As to that," replied Mr. Bentley. "I fancy myself tolerably well acquainted with its contents. Some parts of it are really beautiful, equal to passages of the first poets."

I endeavored to impress upon my friends mind the utter futility of having the Scritures in the library, without laying them up as treasures in the heart. I must not, however, detain my readers here, but ask them to accompany me to another house—that of a Christian lady, recently deprived by death of a beloved husband.

As Mrs. Price rose to great me, my eye fell upon an open Bible which she had been reading.

"You have been holding communication with your best Friend," I remarked.

"My Father's Word," she replied. "is my greatest source of consolation, Without full placed he alone."

Fined, "I remarked.

"My Father's Word," she replied, "is my greatest source of consolation. Without it'l should indeed be alone."

After a little more conversation on this precious subject, my friend's only child, a young lady about 18 years of age, entered the room. She had but recently left school, and I had not seen her since her return.

"We were speaking," I said to her, after the usual greetings.
"Boot our Fether's book, the Bible. May I ask, Miss Frice, if
you value it as your mother does? If your parent's God is also
your (fod!").

I read regularly the daily lessons appointed by the church."

your God?"

"I read regularly the daily lessons appointed by the church," she replied, "and also various religious works."

"But is this all? Do you never search the Scriptures, praying over them, and seeking to enide your conduct thereby? Is there no special passage to which you turn when you feel cast down and serrowful, or when you are perplexed and need direction?"

"I think" she answered, "that the directions of the church are sill that is necessary. I tollow her dictates, and do not presume to judge for myself in a matter of so great importance."

I cannot relate the conversation forther. Reader, see in Miss Price a type of those who, under the garb of false humility, are continually swelling the ranks of the apostate church of flome. Read not in the mere opinion of man, but bring all to "the law and to the testimony." Make not your religion a thing of mere form, but seek that the well spring, the heart, he renewed and made pure. Search the Scriptures continually for yourself, with prayer, remembering that an apostle says, "Though we, or an angel from heaven, preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, let him be accursed."

I will not sak my reader to accompany me further in my visits, but ask him solemnly to put to himself the questions, "Have I a Bible?" and "How do I regard it?" Scriently ponder the subject, and answer as in the sight of the Heart-searcher.

It is to me a very striking thought, suggested by the text, "The word that I have speken, the same shall judge him in the last day,"—that, in that great day, maltitudes of Ethies will, as it were, appear in the judgment to witness for or sgalest us, for search and the same shall indee him in the case will see him the most; therefore shall she be kept from the will excludin from its selection from its well-worn peges." He heart them, but he did them not; therefore shall she word of the Lord, her soul shall be unterly will winness from its well-worn peges."

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